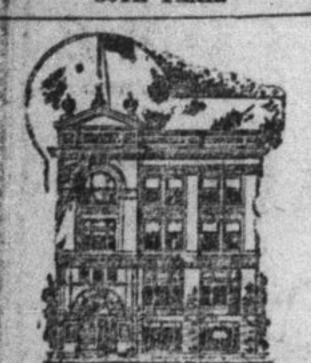
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THEY INVITE SUPPRESSION The Review of Reviews for Novem sir is a German number. The editoris favour the Germans. The car toons, copied from German papers, re spirit." They are emphatically anti-British in tone. The special articles, are clearly German in their scope and ignificence. The magazine, which was once popular in Canada, as the American reprint of Stead's brilliant conception, in its present campaign is not deserving of any Canadian consideration. The Canadian government Indian shot, in the court house, point censors who will examine these be use of the mails. Certain Amer-Jerman money, which ie being so lavishly expended in the attempt to inanada is concerned.

BUSINESS MEN IN PRAYER. Nothing has been quite so impressive as the mass meeting which was held in Toronto, of business men, to implore the intervention of the Eternal One in the great war of Europe. The genesus of the movement is not known, . A few men, sadened by the story of the war, and erhaps horrified by the daily slaughter of life, felt that they should get together somewhere and give evidence their faith in the overruling prodence of God. There was no spedial means adopted of getting the den together. It became known, the conversation of some persons, hat a noon meeting for intercessory prayer would be held, and the result as an assembling of men who stilled the hall to overflowing. A business man conducted the meeting, and there was an expression of Christian hope and fervour in the addresses prayers, which constituted the most

"God's in His beavens,

"All's right with the world."

remarkable event of the day. Let

this practice of thoughtful religious

intercourse spread, as it may and

new meaning in the lines of Brown-

should, and the masses will see

STILL AWAITING A CURE. One regrets, in the interest science, that the Friedman "oure" tuberculosis has been a failure. world is waiting and watching for a discovery like the anti-toxines that have, in masterly hands, made typhoid fever and diphtheria no longerer fatal. Some day, thanks to the devotion of some individual student some one who will continue his re until the succeeds, tuberculosis will cease to be a plague. Dr. Fried lieved he had the would produce wondrous He claimed to have followed his quest zealously for many years and to have offered his finding the benefit of humanity. modest enough in his claims. He di not force himself upon the people As the discoverer of a cure, how ever, he was the subject of attentions he could not avoid and he operated on many against his judgment. did not pretend to heal those who passed beyond the insipient stagnsumption. The application of his serum would not possibly is the lives of those whose strength sbeen greatly dissipated by disease. It was given tests under vourable circumstances, unsuccessful- are fighting for what they will get

Canada proposed to buy three great battleships, at a cost of \$10,000,000 each, and station them in the North Sea! And Canada's Pacific coast is go to war. But she must be cau- W. Sproule purchased a valuable horse of any British naval officer, if any threatened, and her interests are pro- dows. There has been far too much tected by the Japanese. What does of that done already in France and

to medical science for a saviour.

NEW VIEW OF THE MAN. W. T. R. Preston, his biographer, calculates that if Strathcona had not been the man he was in Canada, big, masterful and active, this country would have owned its C.P.R. and all the land and capital which have helped to make the railway corporation rich. It is a view that is not common. Other biographers have pictured Lord Strathcona as one of Canada's best friends, as the man who risked his all, who imperilled his personal status and the wealth of his friends, all he could borrow and invest, in a great enterprise. The railway began as a public undertaking, and reached a place where the government could not finance it any further. The pledge of the dominion, of certain capital and lands in gifts, was variously regarded at the time. The price of relief seemed to be large, and while it was under consideration à second syndicate game. Office 343 was organized with a willingness to accept of a reduced reward. It was not accepted. The point is, however, that in any case the railway had to pass out of the hands of the government, with lands and capital which They will take the curl out of his eventually helped to make the railway company wealthy. No one heretofore has been inclined to envy Lord Strathona all he made out of his plunge. No one has ever regarded him as the eneficiary in place of benefactor of ern Canada. This is a victory Canada. It is a new vision, and one home, to sustain victories abroad. not likely to be generally accepted.

WINNING CANADIAN FAVOUR. The attitude of Canada towards India and Japan must be largely changed as a result of the action of both countries towards Britain the present war. India had a grievance, a serious one, when British Columbia prevented the landing of veal more than "Germany's martial the shipload of her people only few months ago. The determination of these people to find a home Canada, after a perilous voyage sea, was only equalled by the determination of the Canadians to drive them off, with the aid of the militia. Growing out of that seige was murder of a few weeks ago when an has a duty to perform. It is to ap government official who had been most active in offering evidence against infriendly magazines and refuse them him. The premier of British Columhia had to admit, quite recently, that ican papers may be susceptible to the the participation of the Indians in the war, made it clear that the regulations as to their immigration fuence public opinion, but they can would have to be amended. The same and should be suppressed so far as attitude towards the Japanese must be taken. They have been admitted to Canada in limited numbers, and under a treaty which Mr. Lemieux negotiated some years ago. No one then suspected that the time would come, and so soon, when they would be the allies of Great Britain the protectors of the Canadian Paciic coast. Yet that is the position to-day. Five Japanese cruisers are at Esquimalt strengthening the station, and co-operating with the cruisers Rainbow and submarines which were purchased by Canada at the outcreak of the war. An act of this kind, so friendly and fortuitous, mer-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ts recognition.

The kaiser and his generals in war. So the original plans have miscarried! It is a confession that means great deal.

Merchants report that the Christmasshopping has set in. People, at their leisure, are buying their presents and putting them | away for presentation later. It's a good sign.

The Saturday Evening Post is forfeiting Canadian support by its anti-British policy. The government would be warranted in preventing the circulation of it in Canada.

Mr. Whitman, the governor-elect New York, is already talked of as the next republican candidate for the presidercy. As a men of pronounced integrity, he may be the very man the nation is looking for.

ew Zealand's one battleship omewhere in the North Sea while the German fast cruisers are plowing the can. The New Zealand's place is with the Australia in home waters.

The Foot and Mouth disease among ent le will cost the United States, perhaps Canada, many millions of dollars. It cannot be stamped out without the destruction of the cattle that are affected. This is a calamity

Canadian securities in London at selling at four per cent. Province Saskatchewan bonds, £300,000, m

ing, renewed at six and a half pal cent. British, treasury notes in mand at three and three-quarters, per

Herman Ridder says, the Germans are fighting "for hearth and home. They are, in the east. In the west they are fighting for territory, for conquest, for lust of power. They ly, and a suffering multitude still look eventually-the best thrashing any nation can receive.

Timely Caution.

Hamaton Spectator. By all means let Christy Pankhurst

Public Opinion

Short-Sighted Architects. Nashville Lumberman. In building future cathedrals Europe it might be wise to use mor plate in their construction.

Disappointed Man.

Toronto News. Roosevelt discovers that he cannot own the party which he managed to

Warning. Montreal Mail. One doesn't need a spy glass iscover that there are German spies nost everywhere.

Sure To Win. Toronto Mail. We may lose a few fights but "The Day" will be ours. We may drop an occasional trick, but will win the

Worse To Come.

Montreal Herald. The allies have already made kaiser's hair turn white. They'll do worse to him before they are through,

Settling The Land.

Toronto Globe. During one week in October, cording to news from Saskatoon, 518 homesteads were taken up in West-

All Count.

Toronto Star. There is not much consolation being told, when a warship is sunk by a German submarine, that it was "an obsolete type." After 'all, the British vessels on active service are all of a pretty good type.

Kingston Events Twenty-Five Years Ago

With a gill net Mr. Blake caught nine ducks in the Rideau canal. Mayor Thompson and B. W. Folger will give lectures this winter the opera house for the benefit charitable institutions. The subject on each occasion will be "Truth." J. Farrell, of Kingston, entered the law office of Lavell & Farrell at Smith's Falls.

LEFT FOR FRONT.

Salisbury Plains, Nov. 10 .-4 The first Canadian unit left for 4 France yesterday. It was No. 4 1 stationary hospital, under + & command of Lieut.-Col. Shil- & + lington, of Ottawa, with sever + + al doctors and fifty Canadian &

FOR THE C. P. R. SIDING TO terpretation of religion as from the MOULDING WORKS

And Alds. Nickle and Graham Emphasize the Fact To the City Council - Some Pointed Remarks.

There was another warm debate by City Council members on Monday night with regard to the construction of the C.P.R. siding to the Reliance Moulding company's works at Kingston Junction, which is costing \$5,115. ion, considering the contingencies of Ald. Nickle's protest at the last council meeting brought forth from the city engineer a statement that he had checked over the company's estimated cost, and found that it was \$661.21

too much. Ald. Nickle declared that fully \$793 could be saved to the city. Mayor Shaw stated that he was sure that when the work was done, the C.P.R. would refund to the city the amount in excess of the actual cost. The figures given were merely

Ald. Graham had much criticism to offer of the action of the mayor in signing a cheque for \$3,440 before the work was done, but was informed that the C.P.R. required the estimated cost to be paid in advance, or no spur would be built.

This did not satisfy Ald. Graham, however, who declared that it was not until the C.P.R. found that the city was following it up that work was immediately started on the spur, and that \$100 for a Sumper post had since been struck out.

"The whole business has been bup gled," exclaimed Ald, Graham, "Wha the mayor has done is illegal, for the by law provides that only \$2,000 shall be spent on this siding, which is now Pacific and doing all the damage they to cost over \$5,000. Let's all resign our seats and let other more capable men take them. We're just a lot asses to let this deal go through as it has done.

Ald, Richardson-"They say Zeppe fins operate best in a fog. What chance they would have here!" "That's right, we're all in the fog; and be of good cheer. There never we don't know what we are doing. added Ald. Graham.

Y. M. C. A. Four Square Club. On Wednesday evening the Square Club, of Y.M.C.A., the lub in the intermediate division. will hold its first social event of the

s'ason in the form of a ladies' night. A good programme, with light freshments, has been arranged. officers elected were : President, wyn Murray; secretary, Frank Maxam; treasurer, Harry Twigg; adviser, C. R. Powers.

Donaldson Reports.

Ponaldson, Nov. 9 .- A little baby boy has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryder. An enjoyable time was spent by the young peo. If the Turks had not found the Repairing and Remodeling Messrs. Henry Morrow and Frank they possibly would not have got Bartraw. Miss Maggie Shapks, of Into this war. Evidently a straw Playfairville, spent a week the guest has turned the matter. This sugof her cousin, Miss M. Paul. Robert gests the size of the responsibility here last week.

when it is given to them,

AN INDUCTION SERVICE

HELD IN CONVOCATION HALL ON MONDAY EVENING.

Rev. H. T. Wallace Becomes Associate Professor of Hebrew in Queen's Theological College.

On Monday evening in convocation hall, Rev. H. T. Wallace was inducted by the Kingston presbytery as assocrate professor, of Hebrew in Queen's Theological College. Chancellor Bowles, of Victoria University, 10ronto, was to have given an address, but was unavoidally absent. There were a large number of the members of Queen's Alumni in attendance. Rev. S. J. M. Compton opened the assembly with scripture reading, after which Rev. Principal Gordon offered

Principal Ross gave a short per-



PROF. H. T. WALLACE

sonal history of Mr. Wallace. In 1902 he first came to Queen's a freshman to pursue his theological studies, after taking a course in Toronto. He continued his course until 1905, which time he became tutor in Hebrew. Beginning in 1906 he began post-graduate work and at first came a bachelor of divinity. He then finished the new course of doctor of philosophy. In 1912 the faculty theology ceased to be an organic part of Queen's University and became Queen's Theology College, affiliated to Queen's University. In April, 1914, Mr. Wallace became associate professor of Hebrew. The joint board of the college and university had asked the presbytery to induct Mr. Wallace, Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan then induct-

ed Mr. Wallace as associate professor of Hebrew in Queen's Theological Col-Mr. Wallace spoke of the great debt he owed to Queen's and to its professors and teachers. It was a curious coincidence, he said, that the present president of the Alumni Association was the one who induced him to attend Queen's as a freshman. He spoke at some length on the relation of Hebrew to the study of religion. his was treated in a convincing manner and showed that the study of He-

Speaking of Hebrew as a language he said that it was criticized as use less by people who did not understand the beauty of the language. It was not as difficult to study as Latin and he advocated its wider study by

brew was a necessity to the correct in-

Dr. Jordan, moderator, then introduced Prof. John Watson, vice-principal of Queen's University, who began his talk in a humorous way, re !!! erring to his taking the place of Chancelloe Bowles. The bond of unon was ever present between the proessors and the students. He explained the relationship between religion and the nation. There was never ime was the proper conception of reigion should be more pronounced

than at present. He referred to the arrogant charac ter of the kaiser and of the sacreligous way in which he was trying to inspire his troops. No nation that has an exaggerated opinion of itself ever be great. The old German nation was intellectual, but the new nation was certainly not.

SOME DARING EXPLOITS.

22-Year-Old Belgian Has Remark-

able Career. London, Nov. 10.-The Cherbourg correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company sends the following : "A Belgian soldier, Emil Sapin, twenty-two years of age, who has arrived here for a few days' rest, is Chevalier of the Order of Leopold and of the Legion of Honor as a result of is exploits in the past few days. "Single-handed, Sapin destroyed German battery, took a Hussar regimental flag, killed the German colonel and made forty prisoners."

Be Of Good Cheer. Peterboro Review.

Therefore, let Canadian take part was any danger that the allies would be defeated. There is no possible combination of forces known or unknown, which can prevent the distruction of the power of the man who has claimed to rule in Germany by divine right. Germany itself will be crushed, but the mediaeval feddalism which has hung as a milled. There can be no place until the German army is crushed and the German navy is transferred to other owners. That means a long, long war. Great Britain has made up her mind that the work must be done thoroughly so that it will not necessary to do it a second time.

The Evil-Starred Goeben Ottawa Journal.

... abo may have failed in alertness of effort to prevent the Goeben and Some men are given to drink only Bicslau escaping from Italian wa- resolutions, but quite another thin ters at the outbreak of the war. to make good.

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